NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FROM COLONEL PHELPS."

Crawford County Legislator Thought It Was "Probably for Favors"-Efforts Making to Obtain State's Evidence-Investigation to Be Resumed in Jefferson City To-Morrow.

ANOTHER \$500 BILL IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY INVESTIGATION.

"I GOT THE \$1,000 BILL

According to the statement of Senator Frank H. Farris, the \$1,000 bill which he changed in Parie's saloon the day after

the adjournment of the General Assembly was given to him by Colonel William H.

confessed that for once in his life a ques-

"Where did you get that \$1,000 bill which

you changed at Parle's?" he was asked. A clap of thunder could not have had a

greater effect on Farris. He looked at his auditors and then at his determined inter-

smiled weakly, and, while rumpling his hair

for time in which to gather his thoughts,

'Let's see-where did I get that bill? Now where did I get that bill?"
"Yes, where did you get that bill? You

exchanged it the day after the adjournment

of the session," repeated his termenter, "I got it in Jefferson City," was the des-

"Bill Phelps gave it to me in an enve-

fone the railroads favors and he appre-

By the time Farris had finished giving his

sensational replies he had come to his bear-

ther things in connection with legislation

falled. After a time he told his auditors

All of which means that something is

ment to the Cole County Grand Jury Mon-

day, Attorney General Crow will have an opportunity to make things very, very in-

teresting for Phelps,
The fact that Mr. Crow came from

Phelphe's district, and that Phelps has al-ways assisted the political ambitions of the

which has not occurred in recent

years in this State. Three years ago, Mr.

Crow addressed the Democratic State Con-

vention in defense of his friendship for

attorney had helped him when he was

Phelps, saying that the Missouri Pacific

young. At that time nothing of the pres-

It is said that the Grand Jury questioned

Farris closely regarding letters which he

from John A. Lee. During the recent ses-sion, Farris beasted of the grip which he

had on the Lieutenant Governor. At this time he denies that he has had any letters

which would be unpleasant reading, viewed from the standpoint of Mr. Lec.

That Farris and Lee are only in the pre-

the Grand Juries is agreed by those fa-

miliar with the situation. Both Lee and

Farris will appear before the Cole County Grand Jury Monday. The St. Louis Grand

Jury has ordered him back here for Tuesay. If the game of meesaw is worked to

the end, and with Attorney General Crow and Circuit Attorney Folk using the long-

listance telephone at night, some startling

Mrs. Farris arrived yesterday morning

from Steelville with her baby and regis-

ered at the Laclede Hotel. Senator Farris

did not put in an appearance during the

ntire day. Another sensational exchange

of a big bill came to the light yesterday

According to this information, Joseph Hue

gel proprietor of the Central Hotel in Jef-

ferson City was asked to change a \$500

Huegel compiled. To friends Huegel has

said that Schoenlaub and Senator Sarteris

of this city went to one side and divided the

before the Cole County Grand Jury, where

he remained for some time. Both Sartorius

and Schoenlaub have been subpoensed to

Senator Dave Nelson of St. Louis denie

vigorously that any money was spent in furtherance of the perpetual floense bill. "I introduced the bill in the Senate," he said yesterday, "at the request of the Knights

of Fidelity and the Liquor Dealers' Associ-

ation. Not a 5-cent piece came to me from any one. These two associations are my friends and I wished to help them. That is

Senator Frank Costello came in yesterday morning from Dekalb County. He voted

against the repeal of the alum law. Sub-

enas have been issued for him to app

what he knows. Representative John T.

Crisp boasted during the recent session that

issued a subpoena for him to appear Mon-

day. He probably will be asked about the

use of passes.

W. S. Pope of Jefferson City, the attorney
W. S. Pope of Jefferson City, registered

W. S. Pope of Jefferson City, the attorney for the "defense" in Cole County, registered at the Laclede Hotel yesterday. He is, of course, very much interested in the devel-opments here. He is the attorney for Cole Hickox, now out on a \$60 bond. Mr. Pope had several conferences with friends yes-terday, supposedly regarding the tactics to be used by the mysterious "defense."

TAKEN OFF HIS GUARD.

There is much gossip about the Farris

among the politicians who are in St.

testimony before the Grand Jury. It was easily the chief topic of conversation yes-

Louis. Farris has been looked upon as a

veritable chief by some of the Senators and

that he should ever be off his guard long enough to be taken by surprise has dum-founded more than one friend. He was not about the hotels yesterday during the fore

At noon a crowd of politicians was at the Planters Hotel. Among them were Sec-retary of State Sam B. Cook, who came sown on one of his semioccasional business

trips; Harry B. Hawes, who left last night for French Lick Springs; Senator John F. Morton of Richmond, who was laughing with the politicians; Frederick W. Leh-

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# EDWARD'S VISIT TO FRANCE FORESHADOWS ISOLATION OF GERMANY

New Grouping of the European Powers Seems to Be Inevitable Outcome.

KAISER DISTURBING FACTOR.

England, Russia, France, Italy and Portugal Are Eager to Check Ruinous Armament of the Nations.

AN ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE.

Two Nations Believed to Be in State of Rapprochement-First Formal Interchange of Courtesies Between Monarch and President.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 11.-The London correspondent of the Evening Post, cabling un-

der to-day's date, says: "Once again the English sovereign is acting as the advance agent of English states-men. He first visits Portugal and cordially acciaims her as England's ally, because British statesmen deem it time to remind Europe of England's footbold at her vital southwest corner; because, also, a friendly Portugal, holding the side doors of South Africa, means so much to England's newest colonies during the next decade.

His visit to the King of Italy at Rome is accepted as an indication of England's desire to close the chapter of half estrangement which marked so much of Lord Balisbury's diplomacy, while even the noncon-formist Daily News finds no objection to the King's visit to the Pope, which, it declares, will, be as readily understood in Italy as in England.

But most importance is attached to the King's official visit to Paris, which will be the first formal interchange of courtester between an English monarch and a French President since the advent of the Republic. It is even expected that President Loubet may pay a return state visit to London late

All this coincides with that undefined, yet Angio-French national rapprochement which the statesmen at Paris and London will hardly fall to utilize. There are diplomatic disputes awaiting settlement in North America, North Africa and the far Elast; but, above all, there is the question of the ruinous increase of armament which England, France and Italy, in agreement and with the assurance of the Csar's to consider seriously.

France now is engaged in cutting down her naval estimates and reducing the period of service in her army, while, under a mor arch who is free from the desire of mi itary aggrandisement, Italy also is rigorously pruning down her expenditures.

Czar, animated by his The Hagusule, would gladly see Russia join, while King Edward must realize that there is a strong English national revolt against the maintenance of taxation at a war level in a time of peace, and with no remedy in sight. As an American politician is quoted as saying in the Paris correspondence of the Times to-day:

"The world would like a rest; but," he adds, as many Englishmen would at this moment add, "It will get none, so long as the German Weltpolitik is not kept within its legitimate bonds,"

Germany does, in truth, appear to Englishmen as the one disturbing element in Europe, and it is this suspicion which leads the Paris correspondent of the Times to foreshadow Germany's isolation as the outcome of the changes now afoot in the grouping of the Powers.

HUG DISLOCATED SHOULDER.

Now a Pretty Pana, Ill., Girl Wants \$2,500 Damages. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., April 11.-In the Circuit Court of Christian County, Miss Stella Nichols of Palmer is trying to prove that an embrace from a man dislocated her shoulder, there by entitling her to damages of \$2,500. The defendant is E. F. Colwell, a school teacher, who is to years old.

Miss Nichols is a comely young woman II years old. She says Colwell embraced her Colwell declares the affair was done playfully and in the pr

MISSOURIAN SUCCEEDS NAST

Herman R. Dietrich Appointed

Consul General to Guayuquil. Washington, April II.-The State Department announced to-day the appointment of Herman R. Dietrich of Utica, Mo., as Cor

Herald, a newspaper published at Utica ASSAILANT SHOT TO PIECES

Mr. Dietrich is the editor

Pursued by Posse After Killing

Women and Child. Shreveport, La., April 11.-A negro, who issaulted Mrs. Frank Matthews, has been assaulted Mrs. Frank Matthews, and to pieces by a posse outside the city limits. Her daughter, Alline, who was also assaulted, is dead. ansaulted, is dead.

Airs. Matthews, wife of a civil engineer, and her lo-year-oid daughter, Alline, were assaulted at their home near Anniston to-day. Mrs. Matthews bead was crushed and she died later from her injuries.

Mrs. Matthews had considerable jewelry, which was untouched.

MONITOR TO VISIT EVANSVILLE.

Will Make Short Cruise Up the Ohio River:

Evansville, Ind., April 11.-It was an nounced here to-day that the United States monitor Arkansas will come up the Ohio River as far as Evansville.

The boat is due at Cairo. The monitor is to be at St. Louis April 30 at the dedication of the World's Fair.

WIVES OF GERMAN DIPLOMATS CAUSE DISINTEGRATION OF THE KAISER'S ENTIRE EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON.



The Baroness Spec von Sternburg, wife of the German Ambassador to the United States and her rival for social leadership, the Countess Quadt, wife of the German Charge d'Affaires during the interim between former Ambassa der von Holleben's departure and Baron von Sternburg's arrival. The Countess Quant is said to have been so piqued by the failure of her busband to get the high position to which he was in line of promotion that she declared openly she would not call on the Baroness von Sternburg.

## BARON VON STERNBURG VICTIM OF INTRIGUES.

New German Ambassador Hampered and Harried by Enemics at Home and in Washington-Berlin Press Accuses the Baroness of Estranging Members of Embassy by Complete Americanization of Her Household-Diplomat Is Attacked in Reichstag and Defended by the Chancellor.

SPPCTAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, April II.—(Copyright, 1962.)—Trivial as the incident reported about the German Embassy at Washington may appear at first sight, says the Berlin correspondent of the Standard, it is now beginning to lead to discussions which put the affair in a more serious

The German Nationalist press charges Baroness Speck von Sternberg with having estranged nearly all the other members of the embassy by the complete Americanization of her household and by the adoption of social rules which do not recommend themselves VACANCIES TO OCCUR IN to German official traditions.

The fact that Baron von Sternberg is an intimate personal friend of President Roose relt is adduced as another proof of his inability to serve German interests in Washington. The recall of his staff, however, shows that the intrigue against him is not likely to meet with success.

Washington April II.—It is no secret that German representative at so important a since Baron von Sternburg came to Washington he has been at swords' points with the members of the embassy staff as it ex-

Sternburg, who has shown a spirit of friendliness which, it is asserted, members of the staff, with the exception of the Third Secretary, Count von Montgelas, have re-

It is asserted that Count Quadt, the First Secretary and counselor, was enraged when Baron von Sternburg was promoted from the post of Consul General at Calcutta and made Minister to the United States. Count Quadt was then Charge d'Affaires, and the sending of Baron von Sternburg to conduct negotiations in the Venezuelan controversy took that duty out of the Count's bands,

Counters Quadt openly declared she would not call on Baroness von Sternburg. Baron von Ritter, Second Secretary of the embassy, joined with Count Quadt in on of almost open hostility to he German Minister, as did Herr and Frau the German Minister, as did Herr and Frau Scheck and Major von Etzel. It was clearly a condition of affairs which could not continue, and Diplomatic Corps predictions were fulfilled when, on orders from the German Foreign Office estensibly, Major Etzel and Herr Scheck left the embassy staff on leave. They will, however, be transferred to other coats.

transferred to other posts. Count Quadt's place has been taken by Baron von Dem Busche Haddenhausen, re-cently Second Secretary at London, while Baron von Ritter will be succeeded by the Secretary of Legation at Bucharest, Baron Scheller.

When Baron von Sternburg arrived in New York Kari Bunz, the German Consul General there, who was an intimate friend of Ambassador von Holleben, greeted him very coldly, it is said. Baron von Stern burg was displeased, and it is believed her that Herr Bunz will probably be the next German official in the United States to get a change of assignment because of his unfriendliness to Baron von Sternburg CHANCELLOR DEFENDS STERNBURG

The enemies of Baron von Sternburg are not all in Washington. In the Reichstag he was bitterly denounced three weeks ago by Herr Oertel and Professor Hasse for his policy as German Ambassador, but Chan-cellor von Buelow defended the Baron. The attack was made on Von Sternburg's Veneguelan policy. In defending him, Count von Buelow said: "Professor Hasse and Herr Oertel have

made sharp attacks on our representative at Washington. I have already caused a at Washington. I have airency caused a denial to be printed in the North German Gazette that Baron von Sternburg used the language attributed to him, especially that he did not say Prince Bismarck's policy he did not say Prince Bismarck's policy was antiquated, nor that a Minister should represent the interests of the country to which he is accredited as well as the inter-ests of his own country. The journalists misunderstood Baron von Sternburg, as he explained in his report to the Foreign Office.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON VISIBLE HERE LAST NIGHT.

10 O'Clock.

A partial eclipse of the moon was visible in St. Louis last night. The shadow appeared at 6:12 and lasted until 9:50, bu vas to be seen here only a part of the time. Father Martin S. Brennan, pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, who has given considerable study to astronomy, said:
"The moon is a dead body and its eclips unlike those of the sun, have no significance. Eclipses of the sun have a material effect on weather conditions, and are looked forward to by astronomers."

Another eclipse of the moon will occur on October 6 and 7, but it will not be visible to the central or eastern sections of North America.

I must beg the members not to attack the

"Professor Hasse also mentioned that the members of the embassy staff as it existed during the regime of Ambassador von lady. Petitions of our Ambassadors to marry foreigners have been treated differential times, which is only the attaches and not with the Baron von | natural. Such cases cannot be all decided by the same formula. The principle has been held, especially under Count von Caprivi, that a German diplomatist must marry only a German woman. Prince Bismarck emphasized the same principle, but be permitted numerous exceptions." The Chancellor then mentioned several

cases where Prince Bismarck allowed dis tinguished German diplomatists to marry-foreigners. He referred to the case of General Count von Schweinitz, who was German Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and and he announces that he will gladly enquoted Prince Bismarck's letter giving him teriain suggestions or advice, from permission to marry an American, as follows: "Refusal to grant permission to ing a tohoroughly competent board. Count von Schweintis to marry an American would exercise an extrem fully promoted. There are enough ten-dencies at work against us in America, and

"I believe, therefore," Count von Buelow continued, "that we can apply the same principle to our present representative at Washington. Prince Bismarck took the greatest care to foster good relations with more weighty than in the seventies or eighties, and nobody can dispute that our relations with America are just as

PROF. HASSE'S ATTEMPT. In his attack upon Baron von Sternburg

Professor Hasse said: "I am not satisfied with the settlement of the Venezuela affair. A formal explation has not occurred. The moral effect of our co-operation with other Powers and inviting the intermediation of America will be to inthe intermediation of America will be to in-crease America's reputation, while gurs sinks. I attribute the hostile attitude of the Venezuelans to American intervention. The behavior of our Minister, Baron Von Stern-burg, has been of such a character that the United States should pay his salary. I refer to his well-known interview in whi he even censured the late Prince Bismarck's

policy as being antiquated.

"The interview shows to a high degree his vanity, and those flatteries of Presiden Roosevelt were a strong dose.
"I have no words in which to criticise his action. He even ventures to place the President on the same plane with the Ger

man Emperor. Why, that is an incredible lack of national spirit. One can really call this gentleman 'Germany's expiatory envoy to the United States." Baron von Sternburg declined to heed the attack, saying that it would be improper

for a diplomat to comment on a statement made by an official in the service of his There seems to be no end of intrigue against the Baron. This is in some measure due to the popularity of his American wife, who was Miss Langham of Kentucky.

**NEW ST. LOUIS DIRECTORY CONTAINS 262,587 NAMES** 

City's Total Population Is Estimated at 650,467, an Increase of 18,453

The thirty-second edition of Gould's St. Louis City Directory was issued yesterday contains 32,337 names and many new features of convenience to the public.

In addition to the regular list of names and addresses of residents of St. Louis, the directory includes a complete classified list of business houses, together with the names

eral firms.

Another feature is an estimated number of inhabitants in St. Louis, arranged according to names. It is generally conceded that each name in the average city directory represents two and a half persons. The total population for 1901 is given as 500, 107, an increase of 18 50 over last week. rense of 18,463 over last year.

### APPLICATIONS FOR CITY POSITIONS WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

Mr. Wells Wants the Widest Possible Latitude in Making His Appointments, Particularly Those for the Departments of the Board of Public Improvements.

Without easting any reflection upon those persons who have applied for positions in the board. I must say the number of applications received does not allow me sufficient latitude in se-lecting officials. Some of the applicants are no doubt capable, and might render sutisfactory service. Neverthe-iess, I would be better pleased if there were more applicants, among these civil engineers. -MAYOR WELLS.

BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. Commissioner ...

Harbor and Wharf Commissioner... Park Commissioner \*Must be civil engineer. Mayor Wells invites applications for city

positions from men of character, ability and wide experience. For the five depart-ments of the Board of Public Improvements he is looking for managers possessed of exceptional qualifications, including reliable, capable civil engineers. Good men are cation for appointment will be care considered. The contest is open to all. Not only applications are desired, but also suggestions as to men who are capable and would possiby accept responsible positions in the Municipal Government if the

opportunity were offered. The Mayor is particularly anxious about the board, which requires commissioners possessed of technical information, executive ability, discrimination and experience tertain suggestions or advice, from what ever source, that may aid him in establish-

APPLICATIONS ARE WELCOME. He will experience no difficulty in selecting officials for the divisions of the Health Department, for the public institutions, for fiscal departments and for ordinary technical or scientific departments, as many ap plications have been filed for these positions by men of recognized ability. The lists of applicants for these places are large, while the lists for the departments of the Board are not. However, additional applications for any position will be wel-

The five vacancies to occur in the board than three. are; Water Commissioner, who must be a civil engineer, four years' term, salary of \$1,500 a year; Street Commissioner, four years' term, salary of \$4,000 a year; Sewer Commissioner, who must be a civil engineer, four years' term, salary of \$2,500 a year; Harbor and Wharf Commissioner. Citizens of standing might aid me by urgfour years' term, salary of \$1,000 a year. Every application will be considered."



MAYOR ROLLA WELLS.

and Park Commissioner, four years' term salary of \$3,000 a year.

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POSITIONS OPEN TO ALL "I hope more applications will be filed. ] rould be glad to entertain suggestions con duced to accept public office. The contest is by no means closed. It is open to all. Certainly I can make better appointment from among three applicants than from among two, and better from among four

The work in progress calls for a board of merit and force, and it is to the interest of the city that we should get the best Commissioners obtainable, even if the position should have to be offered to men of supe-

the old men and on the sisters of th formal orders.

### WILL BRING MONKS TO UNITED STATES

Father Zahm of Notre Dame, Ind., Has Been Hard at Work Among Exiled Orders in France.

SPEAKS IN TERMS OF PITY.

Those Who Are Banished Leave Behind the Work of Their Lives, Taking Only Their Personal Belongings.

Paris, April 11.-The Very Reverend John Zahm of Notre Dame, Ind., provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Crass of the United States, has arrived here, after vis-iting the branch of the order in France, which is among those ordered to disband. He is continuing to make arrangements to send a large number of members to the United States.

When Father Zahm was seen at the Academy of the Holy Cross here, which is the second largest in France, the place showed-eigns of confusion and disorder following the notification to disperse.

Packers were hastily filling trunks and

Saturday.

Father Zahm spoke more in terms of pity than hitterness. He said this and other academies represented the lifework of those who had been ordered to dishand.

The effect would be particularly severe killed.

They retain only their personal belong-ings, and lose their schools and properties and buildings, and bereafter will be un-able to wear the habit of the order or con-

se work as members of the congrega Those who are able to travel will take up new work, and are going to the United States, Canada and India. As a result of

States, Canada and India. As a result of Doctor Zahm's visit 500 brothers and priests and 100 sisters are going to the United States, and about the same number to Canada. He says most of them speak French and German, so they will be distributed among the colleges and will teach. Those who are going to Canada will settle in the French Provinces, where they will understand the language. Doctor Zahm will understand the language. will understand the language. Doctor Zahm has not yet determined on the points where those who are going to the United States will be located. They will begin leaving soon in groups. Doctor Zohm sails for New York nex

Wednesday on a maiden trip of the Kalser Wilhelm II, which leaves is remen April is and Southampton and Cherbourg April 15.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AGREE Trouble Ends in the Sixth Subdis-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Centralia, Ill., April IL.—The sixth subdistrict miners' convention ended this morning after an all-night session. Among the many articles agreed upon the three most important are:

The pay of third-rail motormen shall be E.S. per day, and of trolley motormen E.R. Any day man wishing to go digging shall furnish ten days' notice, and if a satisfactory man can be procured to fill the vacancy, checks will be issued.

The pay days shall be the test and san

Packers were hastly filling trunks and taking down the paintings of founders and other valuables, some of which will be on Sunday, when the pay day will be on Sunday, when the pay day will be on Saturday.



the bill to repeal the antinium measure

Representative Farley of Platte is on hand. "I expect to go to work for the World's Fair about the first of May," he said. "It will be in some clerical position, I cannot say just what."

#### **GRAND JURY CONVENES MONDAY**

Cole County Body to Continue Boodle Inquiry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 11 .- It is reported here to-night that Prosecuting Atfourteen informations against gamblers who operated in Jefferson City during the session of the Legislature.
It is said that all of the persons who will be prosecuted for gambling in Jefferson City last winter are not professional gam-

Legislature are included. The Cole County Grand Jury meets Mo day to take up its labors, and it is declared that there will be some startling developments before that body, which will be pro

ductive of Indictments in the next few liminary stages of their examinations by The Grand Jury not only will have State days. matters to deal with, but a warm fight is to be made by the law and order element for Sunday saloon closing and general reform The purification of the city was an issue ers who lost in the election are going to see that the other side enforces the laws. She was then warped into the North Dock

work of stepping her mast will bedals gin on Monday. To-day's launching was in no respects a will be of the utmost assistance to both public function, aithough it could scarcely be called private. The gates leading to the Grand Juries—more so than any other men figuring in the boodle investigation. Morton, Buchanan. Costello and other members of Herreshoff wharves were closely guarded, and the only entrance for spectato through a little steel door of the the Farris combination will appear in Jef-

The members of the christening party went to the Herreshoff works soon after 4 o'clock. This party included C. Oliver Iselin, the yacht's managing owner; his wife and Miss Nora Iselin, who christened the boat, and the other members of the syndicate which built the craft; Commo-dore Bourne of the New York Tacht Club, Newbury Thorne, Woodbury Kane and the

Out in the harbor, with flags fluttering from stem to stern, lay the Norma, with a big delegation from the New York Yacht Club aboard; the Sunbcam, with several of Mr. Iselin's friends; the Satellite, having on board August Beimout and a host of his friends; torpedo-boats from the Newport station and an imposing array of be

WHITECOTTON ON BOODLING. Says the Half Has Not Been Told -Coming to St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., April II.—Speaker Whitecot-ton was in Mexico this afternoon. In an interview regarding the boodling investiga-tion he said: "The expected has happened and the haif has not been told.

"Nobody knows what Governor Dockery and myself endured the last Legislature trying to suppress vicious legislation. The people ought to think a good deal of Dockery for what he has done. I had to disregard the rules of the House and stay in my chair for many nights in my efforts to suppress vicious legislation." suppress vicious legislation."

Speaker Whitecotton was en route to St.

JEWELL HAS NOTHING TO TELL.

Senator Says He Believes Alum Is Injurious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., April II -Senator Jesso Jewell returned to the city last night from Parsons, Kas., where he went on a fishing

Jewell voted with the combine and explains his position by saying that he was forced to do so in order to secure votes for his own bills. In other words, he traded votes. Besides, he says, his experience in studying the effects of drugs leads him to believe alum injurious to the human sys-

Letters from physicians over the State, many of which Senator Ernest Martin se-cured, also influenced his opinion, so he

Jewell says he does not believe he will be summoned to St. Louis, and has abso-lutely no information to give. He says he knows nothing about the use of money on

#### RAINWATER RIFLES DECORATE.

the alum bill.

with the politicians; Frederick W. Lehmann, Excuse Commissioner J. M. Selbert
and others of more or less prominence.

Representative Green Clay came in from
Mississippi, where he has been watching
the levee which runs along his large plantation in Bolivar County, "This investigation seems to be making some of the feilows uneasy," he remarked. "I have been
having my hands full trying to protect my
property from the floods. We succeeded in
preventing a break in our immediate vicinity. The only break was near Greenville,
fitteen miles below us. Though the river
was two feet higher than ever before the
levees showed that Congress has done well
to protect the farmers by giving appropriations for their building and maintenance." Quarters in Armory Finished in White, Blue and Gold.

The Rainwater Rifles, animated by a de-rire to have the best-appearing quarters in the First Regiment Armory, have evolved a color scheme in white, blue and gold. The a color scheme in white, blue and gold. The decorations are pronounced the best in the armory, and in order to prove it the com-pany announces that the quarters will us open for the reception of visitors and friends after this week.

The Rainwater Rifses meet for drill every Monday night and energetic young men are wanted for enlistment.